Old John Batsch Dead in the Arms

of His Unconscious Wife.

Gas Had Been Accidentally Turned

On in Their Sleeping Room.

John Batsch, a shoemaker, sixty-six

The old couple lived alone in two

ooms in the front basement.

They were lying in bed, clasped in

each other's arms, when their married

daughter, Mrs. Annie Kopke, discovered

hem at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Kopke called to visit her par-

nts, and, finding the doors locked,

THIS WAS A ROUSER.

sick Bables' Gain \$74,05 By the

Heinebund Hall Entertainment.

The sick bables' friends turned out in

force last night to attend the musica

and dramatic entertainment given for "The Evening World's" Sick Baby Fund,

at Heinebund Hall, 267 West Thirty

fourth street. Those who sang an

played and acted were all children o

from nine to thirteen years old, but they succeeded in packing the hall, and

more than a hundred people had to be

turned away at the doors.

Chorus—"America"..........................

WHEAT AND CORN WEAKER.

Onta Is Steady and Cotton Drops

Three Points.

Wheat lost about 1-2c, during the morning, and September opened at

58 5-8c. and sold off to 58 1-4c, and De

cember sold from 62 1-8c. to 61 5-8c.

May went down to 66 3-4c. Corn started

May went down to 68 3-4c. Corn started fairly active, but when the demand declined there was a break of about 1-2c. September dropped to 60 3-8c. December to 57c. and May to 56c. This was followed by a slight rally. Oats were the steadlest cereal on the list, September opening at 34 5-8c. and October at 25 3-4c. Cotton opened with a decline of about 3 points. October selling at 6.73 a 6.74; November, 6.89; December, 6.85 a 6.89; January, 6.91; February, 6.98.

The woman will recover.



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SATANITA'S

# SHE PAID DEVERY'S MAN.

Mrs. Sanford Tells of Her Many Interviews with Ward Man Glennon.

HIS COOL DEMAND FOR \$500.

Money, but She Failed to Identify Him.

HE SAID IT WAS FOR M'LAUGHLIN.

Curious Muddle Caused by Putting Five Men on Trial at the Same Time.

aptains and three former preclact detectives, with all their complications, were resumed before President Martin and Commissioners Murray, Sheehar and Kerwin, at Headquarters, this Kerwin, at Headquarters, this

Trying five defendants all together i a novel proceeding, and were it done by a court of law without the consent of the accused it would result in a failure. for it would be contrary to law.

But in the cases now on trial the two captains and three ex-ward men are not co-defendants. Capt. Devery and his old ward man, Edward Glennon, are charged with one set of of-fenses jointhestant Cross and his ex-carries describe Smith, are charged is an entirely different set of of-

chses jointly.
Patrokean James Burns is charged with a third and entirely different set of offenses, alleged to have been com-

of another trial—and this is a method never before heard of, and one which would not be tolerated in a court.

Hard te Untangle.

To add to the complication, one defendant, Capt. William S. Devery, is not present at his own trial, either in person considering with an alleged serious illness, and his lawyers, Abram I. Elkus and Mr. Schell, having withdrawn after a digitization, and the color of the color o

# ADRIFT ON THE WORLD

98-Year-Old John Unlicher Has No Country to Claim Him.

Yet He Fourht with the First Napoleon and Shows the Scars.

Found Feeble, Hungry and in Rags with His Wife on Park Row.

Supt. Blake, of the Bureau of Charlties and Correction, had a puzzle to-day over the disposition of two of the mos picturesque outcasts and abjectly wretched mortals that have ever been thrown upon the bounty of this city. A policeman in Park Row last night found a feeble old man and a woman crouching in a doorway amid a tumbled pile of old bags and valises. The man was apparently just recovering from a Patrolman Burns Also Demanded at, and the woman was pressing his head against her breast and endeavor



THE AGED MAN'S WIFE. tions, the woman said that the man was in the city, and were shelterless and Street Hospital and transferred thence

There the old man made the statement in a befogged and disconnected way that he was John Unlicher, a native of switzeriand, ninety-eight years old, and had been in America for fifty-eight year. The woman said she wat fis wife, Mandy, a native of New York State, and did not know her age.

She appeared to be about forty-five years old, and was as queer a freak of womanhood as whimsical nature and the rough roads of this life ever conspired to produce. Misery could not be buriesqued into a more fantastic guise, and a giance at her extorted a laugh.



bouse was raided May 16, 1868, by
Cross," said the witness, "and I
up until September. My case was
il in October. I was fined.
If July 16 I got notice that I could
but I did it only on the quiet. I

(Continued on Second Page.)

Liaiv.

He said he was a light cavalryman,
and pointed to scars on his temple, his
wrist, and his leg, which, he declared,
had been made successively by a bullet,
a bayonet and a sabre.

It is not at all improbable that he may
have seen as much as five years service under the old Napoleon. It is

# well known that in his last campaigns the Emperor made levies that "robbed the cradle and the grave," by enlisting boys and old men in his depleted regiments, and that Switzerland, and almost all of Western Europe, in fact, were contributory to his armies. The old man did not say that he had seen Napoleon in person, and while he could not recollect the names of the actions, he remembered well and apparently with much pride that he had fought for the great Kalser. Later in the day Mr. Blake, after ascertaining all he could from them, concluded that it would be unfair to charge them to any country. He believed they roamed about from one to another, and that no county owned them. He therefore, decided that they were State paupers and sent them to the Flatbush Almshouse, which receives a portion of the State appropriation for paupers who are not a charge on any county.

Gray Gables This Morning.

An Atlack of Malaria Culminates in a Fever.

Expects to Resume His Official

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President
Cleveland left Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7.20 this morning for Gray Gables. In explanation of his sudden departure the following statement was furnished by Private Secre-

few days' absence under the advice of his physicians in the hope of shaking off an attack of majaria from which he has ben suffering for several days. Yesterday the attack culminated in a fever, but which was under control this mornyears old, was found dead, and his wife ing. Dr. O'Reilly, his physician, ex-Mary, aged sixty-one years, unconscious presses no doubt but that a few days this morning at 995 First avenue, the of rest will recuperate the President result of accidental gas asphyxiation. sufficiently to enable him to renew his official duties, and he will return to Washington by the middle of next week

Capt. Robley D. Evans also accor New York, in a day or two.

Senator Berry, Representatives outh forced one of them in, and was almost overpowered with the gas that filled the waite and Turner, of Georgia, and sevroom and was still escaping from a eral other Congressmen called at the burner near the bed, where the old cou-burner near the bed, where the old cou-ple lay.

eral other Congressmen called at the White House soon after 9 o'clock and were surprised to find that the Presiwere surprised to find that the Presi-The valve of the gas fixture was dent had departed. oose, and it had evidently been turned

> He occupied a special car on the 7.20 train, which is due in New York at 1.30 P. M. The smelled copy of the Tariff bill was sent to the Treasury Department

# SAVED HER FROM A SCOLDING.

So Brown Married Her.

and Missed the Last Boat.

turned away at the doors.

The admission was only 15 cents for "grown-uppers" and 10 cents for children, but \$60.65 was taken in even at these prices, and little Tolsey Duryea, who is just four years old, handed in an extra \$5 to help swell the receipts—making in all \$74.05.

To the children whose names appear on the programme below must all credit be given for the entertainment, but they were ably assisted by Mrs. L. A. Stohl and Miss Alice Lazarus, who have devoted time and energy to making the of 155 East Forty-ninth street, and Ed-Theatre, living at 52 St. Marks place, Brown and Miss Nelll entered the Cly-

were any assisted by Mrs. L. A. Stohl and Miss Alice Lazarus, who have devoted time and energy to making the affair a complete success.

After the opening chorus, Fred Klusmann, thirteen years old, gave a charming plano solo, and he was followed by Allie Stohl, a bright little girl of nine years, in the recitation of James Whitcomb Riley's "Goblins" and "I'm Something of a Sporting Man," the latter being given in boy's clothes and accompanied by a jig. Later on the same little girl appeared in a skirt dance and a jockey dance.

Then came a plano solo by Martha Klusmann, twelve years old, followed by a violin duet by Hannah Joseph, eleven years old, and N. Saun'ers, ten years old. They played the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and were encored.

Beatrice Rondel told about "A Puzzled Dutchman" and made every one laugh, and Aggle Mooney, eleven years old, who, bless her heart! had donated the hall, gave a beautiful plano solo. Harry Leonard, who appeared as a little burntcork minstrel, was encored so many times that he finally had to give it up, and Ray Mulialy, nine years old, just sang herself into the heart-love of everyobdy there. Little Ray has a voice like a thrush, and she was made to sing until she was too tired to sing any more.

Then there was a farce, and it was so funny and well acted that every one was sorry when it came to an end. Ray Mulialy led the chorus in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then everybody went home, feeling that they had had a splendid time and had helped ever so many poor sick bables as well. Here is the programme: pathy, the young man said:

After much blushing behind her hands, Miss Neill echoed Brown's statement. Questioned by Sergt. Hayes, the

ment. Questioned by Sergt. Hayes, the pair said that they had been to Bowery Beach, and had missed the boat home. The cars brought them to the foot of Grand street, Williamsburg, about 1 o'clock.

This was two hours after the time set by Miss Neill's employer for her to return home, and the young woman knew she would be locked out. Brown suggested that Miss Neill go to a hotel, while he went home. This she would not consent to, so it was decided to go to the police station and get an officer to take them to a minister.

Beveral dominies were visited, but they were all too sleepy to get up. Pinally the Rev. Alexander Lewis, of 142 Rodney street, was found, and he quickly made the couple husband and wife. Both then went to the groom's home.

New Charities Article Reported, Also an Anti-Pool Amendment.

matters reported to the Constitutional Convention to-day included the finished three Commissions-Charities, Lunacy FARCE-ONE ACT-"MR. X.

of Characters: Mr. Anthony Henn, Will, Van Riper; Mr. Xerxes Xavier, insurance
Harry E. Taylor; Mr. Joshus Tick, teleoperator, Harry Leonard; Mies Mathilda
Anthony's sister, Lillie Boyle; Miss Jessio
Anthony's daughter, Beatrice Randel;
the maid with a treacherous memory, Hanloseph. trol of the several institutions in its province, are formed. No appropria-tions are to be made unless recommended by the Commission in charge.

The Committee on Education reported an article forbidding all State or subdivision appropriations for any school or educational institution in which any mittee reported the

The Preamble Committee reported the anti-pool-seiling and gambling bills for the consideration of the house.

The County, Town and Village Government Committee reported a resolution making the terms of office of treasurers of counties three years, and not allowing them to be eligible for re-election until after a lapse of three years.

The proposition to allow the Legislature to sell the Onondaga Salt Springs was sent to a third reading in the Convention to-day. vention to-day.

any other evening newspaper.

## MR. CLEVELAND IS ILL.

President Left Washington for

tary Thurber:
"The President left this morning for a

companied by Dr. O'Reilly."

named the President, but it is probable that he will stop at New York, where he will take command of his ship, the

The President took with him a printed copy of the Tariff bill and also the River off and then on again by Mr. Batach, when he retired at 9 o'clock last night. Harbor Appropriation bill. The Policeman Henry Masson was sumdays within which the Pres-Policeman Henry Masson was summoned, and he called an ambulance surgeon from the Flower Hospital, to which place Mrs. Batsch was removed. The old couple came from the Province of Pomern, Prussia, six years ago, and have a grown son, Adolph, and two adult daughters, Annie and Bertha, all of whom are married. dent has to act on the River and Harbor bill expires Saturday night, but he has until Monday, Aug. 27, on which to act on the Tariff bill. The President, it is believed, will re-

urn on Aug.24 or 25, probably the former

They Had Been to Bowery Beach

mer street police station, in Williams-burg, about 2.30 o'clock, and after looking Sergt. Hayes over with the apparent object of seising up his capacity for sym-

"We would like to get married."

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Aug. 16.--The important article relating to charities, in which and Prisons-each to have absolute con-

religious tenet is taught.
The Preamble Committee

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

The Excursion Season in New York Harbor.

the Gen. Slocum.

Still on Board.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., AUE. M.

ull her off the bar. The Blocum has

not been damaged, it is thought, by go-

A FLAG FOR A WATCHDOG.

The Gruceome Hanner That Files

from Bellevne Nurse's Tents.

The visitor to Bellevue Hospital, cross

ng the grounds towards the Morgue

these pleasant days, is startled in rounding the corner of the insane parillion to step suddenly into a camp hat is marked with banners that may be at once a menace and a warning.

THE PLAG THAT STRIKES TERROR

piore the tents when the nurses are away.

The real contagion tent is some rods away on the opposite side of th grounds.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR \$2.

Lundin Tried to Swim After a Bill

Which Had Blown Away.

fishing off Forty-second street, Bay

Ridge, vesterday, was drowned.
Lundin was counting some mone
when a 12 bill flew overboard. He
swam after it, and becoming exhauste
sank. His body was recovered.

John M. Lundin, forty years old,

Mrs. Sallade, the New Reformer, Two Tugs Now Trying to Float Stirred by Official Intimations of Will Stand by Her Donkey.

indignant at the Way Mrs. Cox De- Twelve Passengers Are Said to Be famed His Character.

Live in the Back Yard.

Mrs. Sallade, the woman Parkburst, who is determined to purify West Twenty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, was ready this morning to defend her pet donkey which Mrs. Cox, the boarding-house mistress Agnes Feared Being Locked Out at No. 50, says is a nuisance in the

The donkey became an issue in the crusade after Mrs. Cox ridiculed Mrs. Sallade's efforts at a meeting of prop-erty-holders on Tuesday. Mrs. Sallade then declared that there are some "shady" boarders in Mrs. Cox's house, although she didn't blame Mrs. Cox for it, whereupon the latter announced that she was going to complain to the Board of Health about Mrs. Sallade's donkey. Mrs. Sallade announced this morning that she didn't care particularly what not going to have the donkey defamed. This donkey, by the way, is named Jerry, and formerly belonged to the profession of which Mrs. Cox claims she has the cream as boarders. Its theatrical career consisted of doing tricks, but

cal career consisted of doing tricks, but after starring for a few seasons, it retired to private life as a pet for Mrs. Sallade's daughter.

The donkey's offense, Mrs. Cox declares, is that it lives in Mrs. Sallade's back yard. This, New York's new crusader denies, and she is willing to put the yard in evidence if required to do so. She states that on a few occasions Jerry has been allowed to perform in the back yard for the entertainment of a select audience—not including Mrs. Cox—but after his turn he he has always been sent to a box stall in a nearby stable.

Mrs. Sallade also announced this morning that she is through with the controversy with Mrs. Cox, and will hereafter devote herself to purifying the street. She stated that she had sent Mrs. Cox a letter, but she would not reveal the contents, and Mrs. Cox could not be seen.

As a result of the crusade, Mrs. Sallade stated, the Fond woman has made the announcement that she is going to move further uptown. Five trunks left the house yesterday, and to all appearances the house is practically closed.

appearances the house is practically closed.

The proprietor of the Arlington Hotel also surprised the neighborhood this morning by swinging out a sign announcing that on Sept. 1 a new table d'hote restaurant would be opened there. No one seems to know whether this means surrender or defiance.

It is stated that the committee appointed by Dr. Kennedy, Chairman of the organization of property owners, is hard at work, and that a house not yet referred to as being disorderly may be raided soon.

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ATCHISON'S NEW RECEIVER.

Judge Caldwell Appoints Aidice F.

Walker.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO. Aug. 16.—Judge Caldwell has appointed Aidice F. Walker receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

On the Market Receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

The FLAG THAT STRIKES TERROR.

In the enclosure between the pavilion and the Morgue there is a collection of a half-dozen tents filled with cots, and in its centre there stands a tail pole from which files a yellow fing emblacement with a coffin and a death's head. The work is crude, but in such a stranger as a badge of pestilence, and many beat a retreat until their fears are allayed by an explanation.

The tents are occupied by nurses of the hospital, whose regular quarters are undersoing repairs, and the gruezome of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

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The real contaging them the office of the contaging tent is some the occupied by the stranger as a badge of pestilence, and many beat a retreat until their fears are alluyed by an explanation. to take the place of ex-President Reinhart.

Col. Aldace F. Walker was formerly an Interstate Commerce Commissioner and later became one of the Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association, at Chicago. He is a native Vermonter, fifty-two years old, served through the civil war, and after the close of the rebellion war a law student in New York. Returning to Vermont in 1873, he served two years as a State Senator and declined an opportunity to sit on the State Supreme Bench.

reather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at \$ P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair, stationary temperature; northwesterly winds.

# WON'T DESERT JERRY STEAMER STILL ON THE BAR. JAPS EAGER IN WAR.

Conquests in China. M.kado's Government New Pouring

Troops Into Corea.

The steamer Gen. Slocum atili lies on the bar, at the outer inlet, off this place. nounced Revision of Treaties. Moran's tugboats Vosburg and Wise are made fast to the steamer, trying to

not been damaged, it is thought, by going aground. The tugs went down as soon as the accident was reported to the company at Brooklyn.

Capt. William Van Schalck remained on board the steamer all night. There were a dozen persons who refused to be taken off by the Angler last night when she took off 680 other pasengers. They are still on board of the Slocum. If the stranded steamer is not floated by high water, pontoons will be placed under her this evening, and it is fully expected that she will be floated in that manner.

The captain and crew of the Slocum say that last night's storm was the severest they had ever encountered in their trips to Rockaway Beach. The sea was not extraordinarily high, but the rain fell in torrents and a thick fog seemed to suddenly settle down over the bay.

There was very little excitement on LONDON, Aug. 16.—A despatch to The Times from Shanghal says that Japan is pouring fresh troops into Corea, add-ing that upwards of 50,000 Japanese soldiers are now in Corean territory.

The Chinese fleet, according to the same despatch, is remaining passive.
In Japan, the despatch adds, the war fever is intense and universal, the press and popular orators preaching to the excited people of vastly ambitious schemes.

least, the conquest of the Chinese province of Manchuria. The Japanese populace and press are under complete official control. Perfect West Middle Buoy, opposite Cowes. The order prevails among the town popula-

including the conquest of China, or, at

seemed to sudgettly state of the state of the state of the steamer when she struck the state of the steamer were within complete. The Japanese Government enforces Victoria Yacht C complete secrecy in respect to all military movements, and a rigorous censorship is observed over press and other

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 16.-A notice has been issued to the effect that the revision of the treaties between Japan and the foreign powers will be taken in hand forthwith

The essential features of the revision will be that foreigners will not have the right of trial in their own Consular courts; that the Government will confer upon foreigners certain privileges in reof settlement, and foreigners will also have certain privileges in regard to tax-

The foreigners here are greatly concerned at the proposed revision, and are strongly of the opinion that the ime has not arrived when their interests can be left to the Japanese.

## WANTS A PROTECTORATE.

Chief Malieton, of Samon, Appeals to a British Admiral.

6.—Advices received here, dated Samoa. was not compelled to gybe, and she aug. 10, say that several thousand soon overhauled her opponents and Aug. 10, say that several thousand armed natives continue in their encamp-ment within rifle shot of the Govern-quarter of a mile from the start. Satament forces. No serious engagement nita fell into third position, has taken place, however, and only an The times of the three yachts at the has taken place, however, and only an occasional straggier has been killed. Chief Malleton, accompanied by his Chief Malietoa, accompanied by his whole following, visited the British war- Satanita ship, Orlando, and requested the British Britannia ....... 11 11 15 Admiral to proclaim the Samoan islands under the protectorate of Great Britain.

### WANTS TO EXPLORE AFRICA. trmy Chaplain Proposes to Head a

Party of Negro Soldiers.

tinent. He has petitioned the Secretary of War to furnish him a company of picked colored soldiers and transport had been covered was over a quarter them to Africa. With these men he be- a mile ahead. lieves that he will be able to penetrate 265 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, while liacover many things that are hidden yacht to pull ahead, and she soon from the view of civilization.

rica and the explorations that have been made there, and is well versed upon all subjects relating to that continent. He believes, from what he has read, that Africa is a country of wonderful resources and untold mineral wealth.

## TURN TC-DAY. She Wins the Ryde Town Cap, Defeating Britannia

## THE GOULD SLOOP IS THIRD.

and Vigilant.

Fifty Miles of Lively Racing in a Strong Wind and Choppy Sea.

CAPT. HAFF'S GOOD START.

The Winning Yacht Took the Lead from Third Place and Led the Second Round.

To the delight of the assembled yachtsmen a fairly strong westerly breeze was blowing this morning when the same leaden sky.

of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and the chief event on the program the Town Cup, valued at \$500, open to all yachts over 40-rating. Every yac man in the neighborhood turned soon as it was known that would start.

The match race, fifteen m ward and return, for a \$500by Lord Wolverton, will be

The course to-day was that of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, known as the "Long course round the Nab." This morning the Sailing Committee decides that the westerly breeze was fore the course was from an im mark-boat off that point, eastward No Man Fort Light, past the War Light, and around the Nab Lights. to and around a mark-boat off the S was eastward to a mark-be West Middle Buoy, opposite to part, west Middle mark-boat was left to part, and then the yachts returned to the financial line off Ryde Pier and the Boyst

total distance of fifty miles.

In to-day's event Vigilant alle As the gun was fired Vigilant was pointing straight for the line. Satanita and Britannia, though nearer to the line, were pointing southward and therefore lost way in having to grop.

All three yachts were carrying club-topsalls, jibs and jib-topsalls, and the force of the wind sent them heeling over until their rails were partly s merged as they tore along, dashing merged as they tore along, dashing the spray aside and leaving a chursell streak of white water glistening be-hind them. The wind was all that the most enthusiastic yachtsman could de-aire for a good man all that the sire for a good race, filling the canvas splendidly, and sending the boats soudling along seaward in grand style. As a result of yesterday's gale a chopsy, sea was running through the Solent.

The times of the three yachts at start-

## Britannia ...... 10 00 0 Vigilant ..... 10 00 AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, Aug. last, she had greater way on, as she

ing were:

Nab Lights on the first round were: H. M. S. 2m. 55s. on Britannia and 3m. 55s. ahead

of Vigilant. At the Spit Buoy on the first round going westward, the yachts were timed

tannia and Vigilant by 5m. 25s.
Vigilant drew out after passing the Spit, and before a couple of miles m

By this time the wind was freshen into the heart of Africa, and expects to and this favored Satanita, enabling that wards appeared to be increasing Mr. Plummer has read much upon Af- gap which she had placed between herself and her competitors, and passing Ryde, en route to Cowes, Mr. Ciarke's yacht appeared to be about a mile al